

Lansburgh & Bro

It's Inexplicable,
But True.

It does seem strange that these commodities are so much more bought on Saturdays than any other day. It seems the need becomes more apparent—we infer so from the qualities generally sold on Saturday.

Here are special prices to-morrow:

Hosiery.
LADIES' FINE WHITE COTTON HOSIERY, HIGHER QUALITY OR PLAIN, 25c.
LADIES' FINE LILE HOSIERY, COTTON SHADES, FANCY DROP STITCH OR PLAIN, 25c. 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00
LADIES' SILK-PLATED HOSIERY IN WHITE, CREAM, BURGUNDY AND HERMESDORF BLACK, 25c. PAIR

Muslin Underwear.
Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers, finished with a cambric ruffle, cluster of tucks above yoke, bands full width, 25c.
Ladies' Fine Cambric Garter Covers, yoke of fine Hamburg, edged around neck and sleeves to match, all sizes, SPECIAL, 50c.
Ladies' Muslin Gowns, made of very fine muslin, with fine tucked yoke, cambric ruffles around the neck and sleeves, full width, SPECIAL, 50c.

Gloves.
Ladies' 4-button Glove, in White, Pearl and Yellow, in Plain and Fancy Brode, \$1.50 for 1 pair.
Ladies' 4-button-length Suede Gloves in White and Cream, 98c.
All of our 5c and 10c Mitts now 19c.
One lot of Lisle Thread and Cotton Gloves, Worth 15c to 25c, 5c.

Ladies' Neckwear.
5c Teck Scarfs, all silk, latest colorings.

Now 12 1/2c.
Our 5c Teck Scarfs marked down to 2c.
Boys' Sailor Collars, embroidered or plain, 25c. 3 for 75c.
In order to close our stock of Embroidered Collar, we will sell them at a bargain. Our \$1.50 Collars now \$1.12.

Ribbons Reduced.
One lot 2 1/2-in. All-silk Cause Ribbon, all shades, Worth 25c yard.
One lot 3 1/2-in. Double-face Satin Ribbon, all silk, all shades, Worth 30c. SPECIAL PRICE 15c YARD.
One lot No. 60 All-silk Satin Gros Grain Ribbon, Worth 25c yard, SPECIAL PRICE, the YARD.

Open until 9 o'clock to-night. Our store is delightfully cool, our patent cooling fans producing a splendid temperature. Shopping made a pleasure here. No flies—no heat.

SAMPLE A GLASS OF WILD CHERRY WHILE HERE. NO CHARGE.

Lansburgh & Bro.
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

HE EXPECTS FIVE YEARS.

Samuel Douglas Given an Examination and Locked Up.

Samuel Douglas, whose career was exposed in The Evening Times of yesterday, was taken to police headquarters this morning and Inspector Hollinger tried to get something out of him in regard to his crooked transactions.

Nothing could be obtained from him, however, and he was slightly denigrated. Detectives Boardman and Rhodes were assigned to investigate his case, and after he had been returned to the station house they visited several places where he was known. They found out that he had gotten money from girls and was guilty of several very questionable transactions, but nothing on which a criminal charge could be preferred.

He was charged in the police court Monday, however, with being a suspicious character, and in the meantime the detectives hope to substantiate the charges against him of bigamy and other serious offenses.

About 5:30 o'clock last evening he walked up to Policeman C. H. Bradley in Georgetown and surrendered himself. He had no doubt gotten tired of remaining in hiding, and told the officer he understood there was a warrant out for his arrest. The policeman escorted Douglas to No. 7 station house and a telephone message was sent to police headquarters announcing that he was in custody.

As soon as possible Detective Benjamin Rhodes, who has been working on the case, with Detective Boardman, called at No. 7 and had a long talk with the fly young man. After the conversation, Mr. Rhodes had no hesitancy in saying he regarded Douglas as "a very slick young man."

Before he was locked up and the charge of suspicion entered opposite his name on the blotter, Douglas told one of the policemen that he expected to get not less than five years for his misdeeds.

Be sure and buy the great Sunday Times, 20 pages, 3 cents.

IN THE HALLS OF LEARNING

Universities Laying Plans for More Extended Courses.

New Departments to Be Started and a General Impetus Apparent in Local Colleges.

The Georgetown medical faculty has decided that the study of medicine is too important a branch to be taught as heretofore, only in evening classes. In speaking of this important change, one of the professors stated that new matriculates in its school of medicine will be required to attend day classes. Those who have already entered the old system of night classes will be furnished tuition on the old plan. The college will not break its implied contract with them by compelling attendance at the day classes.

This move has been undertaken for many reasons. The old system of night classes seemed to be especially designed for department clerks. Regular practitioners objected to the graduates of these classes holding their official positions and then devoting their evening hours to medical and surgical practice. Besides this the hospitals of Washington have advanced so that a splendid opportunity is afforded for the study of clinics. This hospital experience was impossible for night classes, but it is no less necessary for a well-equipped medical graduate.

Georgetown has even gone further than this. A preliminary examination will be an imperative prerequisite for admission to the medical school. This will consist of an English composition in the applicant's own handwriting; the fundamental rules of arithmetic; Algebra, through quadratics; elementary physics, Gage; and an acquaintance with Latin, equal to one year's regular study. Those who are conditioned in any of these branches will be given one year to make up the deficiency.

Hereafter an applicant for the medical course at Georgetown will have to show that he is fitted to begin his studies.

Important improvements have also been made in the curriculum. Dr. T. Morris Murray will give a special course on physical diagnosis. Dr. Hugh M. Smith, adjunct professor of anatomy, in charge of normal histology. Thorough instruction in military surgery will be given by Dr. George M. Kober. This course, with hygienic instruction by the same professor, will extend over two years. Three years will be devoted to materia medica and therapeutics. The first year will be devoted to preparations, weights, measures, incompatibilities and the elements of pharmacy; the second and third to the physiological action of drugs. Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, the bacteriologist, will be assisted by Drs. Austin O'Malley and Edward A. Penny.

The school will make special efforts to carry out the provisions of the technical act passed by the last Congress, and additional material will hereafter be provided to facilitate the practical study of anatomy.

The post-graduate course of this university was established in 1894, and has continually advanced its curriculum. This year there is a decided development. In ethics a more extended application of ethical principles to modern conditions of society will be conducted four hours every week. This will include a choice examination into the vital questions of the day, property, socialism, communism, capital, labor, land, the state, church and school, and the principles of political economy.

A more advanced course of literature will be conducted three hours a week, and will comprise an analytical, comparative and critical history of the chief literatures of the world—Oriental, classical, mediæval, renaissance and the various modern literatures of Europe.

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.
The new faculty of the dental school shows few changes. Dr. Henry C. Thompson is president, and Dr. T. Hall Lewis dean. Dr. D. Webster Prentice is professor of materia medica; Dr. Kerfoot Shute, professor of anatomy; Emil A. Schmeitz, professor of chemistry; William Carr, professor of physiology; Dr. Veranus A. Moore has been promoted to the chair of normal histology, and Walter A. Low and Charles R. Rice are newly appointed demonstrators.

The department of letters in the scientific school adds a new feature, by an introductory course of the Polish language and literature. This is an experiment of teaching the Slavonic languages, and if successful, Bohemian will be added to next year's course. A collection of Polish national songs and poetry and legends will be studied, together with the syntactical structure of the language, its history and foreign elements.

This department is under the direction of Hermann Schoenfeld, D. D., a graduate of the universities of Berlin, Breslau and Leipzig, and the author of "Higher Education in Poland," published in connection with the Bureau of Education.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.
The workmen will leave McMahon Hall about September 10. The building is now receiving the finishing touches to the ornamental woodwork, and the furniture for the lecture halls and classrooms is now being shipped.

The hall will be formally opened on Tuesday, October 1, when Mr. Satoili and the cardinal will preside at the ceremonies. This school will comprise the department of philosophy, proper, of letters, of mathematics, of physical sciences, of technology, and of the biological studies, and is to be known as the McMahon School of Philosophy.

For the department of letters Dr. Henry Hyeruat, D. D., is chief instructor of Semitic literature.

Dr. Hyeruat will conduct a primary course of Oriental studies for such as desire a thorough philological and archaeological training in order to make a specialty of the languages and antiquities of the Semitic countries.

Rev. Daniel Quinn, who has been in Europe since the spring, is daily expected at the university. Dr. Quinn will be professor of Greek and head of the academy of Hellenic studies. In this connection he will publish at the hall a Greek periodical called the Delton, the first of its kind ever printed in this country, and which will be entirely devoted to the revival of ancient and the study of modern Greece.

The handsome residence that Judge Robertson, dean of the law school, is erecting in the university grounds is almost completed. Judge Robertson and his family are now in New Haven, Conn., where the judge has for many years been connected with Yale as dean and lecturer in the law department.

A TEN DAYS' FREE OFFER.
Morning Times subscribers can have The Evening Times delivered free for one week by sending request to the office. This offer holds for only ten days.



FACTS, FADS AND FASHIONS

Gossipy Gleanings of Interest in the Home Circle.

Hints for Making the Kitchen Endurable During the Hot Weather, and Other Useful Information.

The summer kitchen! Happy is she to whom that term suggests a slightly little cabin, a stone's throw removed from the dwelling-house, connected with it by a covered walk. Such a one has no cause to complain of her lot. She does not have to weigh the merits of gas and oil stoves. She does not have to consume her dinner in advance, as it were, with the odors of meats and vegetables permeating the entire house. She does not live in constant dread of wash day, and baker's bread is not to her the only refuge from a weekly period of roasting. But, alas! her name is not legion. She dwells mainly south of Mason and Dixon's line.

What is the summer kitchen to most women? A small, insufferable apartment, badly lighted by one, or, where the architect has been extraordinarily generous, with two windows; a room where a range roars in dog days; where the odors of summer vegetables and fruits cling; a room that sends forth through the house more heat in August than the furnace can be persuaded to give out in December.

One hears of other kitchens—rooms of tiles and hard wood, with glass-doored dressers and electric cooking appliances. But so far the frugal builder has not put them into the hands of the masses at reasonable rates. However, they give hints to the woman wise enough to act upon them. If she cannot have tiled walls she will at least have walls covered with washable linoleum paper. This will not only be a saving, but it will be a saving in the dark, little room, thereby be brighter and because the up-to-date housewife wants her belongings to show dirt as soon as there is any dirt to show. She will dust her walls daily with a brush and soap suds, and wash them weekly with the same simple method, but with another broom.

If she cannot have hard-wood floors, she will have floors painted and varnished until they are as good as new. These have practical purposes and are easy enough to clean. Her sink will not be boxed up underneath to afford a delightful barborage to pots and pans and a sure one to water-bugs, but will have its supports exposed. Her kitchen cupboard will have glass doors and in them she will keep in shining array all the grocery supplies and provisions which do not need to be put in the ice-box. The ice-box will not be part of the kitchen furniture, but will have a place of its own outside the kitchen.

The big table on which food is prepared for cooking will not, in the wise woman's house, be a modern one. If she cannot have a long marble slab, suggestive of a butcher's shop, she will cover the table with zinc. Zinc will not absorb juices as wood does, and it can always be kept clean without the expenditure of unnecessary strength.

The ordinary range will not be used by the wise woman during the summer. She will use a gas stove instead. These have been so improved during recent years that a dinner of many courses may be easily prepared on them. They are easy of adjustment, and once a meal is cooked the fire can be immediately put out and the room restored to a normal temperature.

Charcoal and soda are among woman's best friends in the summer kitchen. Soda dissolved in boiling water and poured into the sink daily keeps it clean and wholesome. Charcoal kept in the refrigerator in a small saucer helps to keep meat and butter unstained. It is an admirable kitchen disinfectant and cannot be too freely used. A tin cup filled with vinegar and placed on the back of the stove will prevent the spread of cooking odors throughout the house.

One of the pluckiest things which a man who has traveled all over the world says that he never saw was the case of a woman whom he never spoke to nor even saw near enough to know whether she was old or young. It was out in a California canyon on a hot summer's afternoon, says the Youth's Companion, and he was driving slowly up a steep mountain road. On one side was a wall of rock and on the other a precipice fell off into a valley perhaps half a mile wide. Across this valley was another road just like the one he was traveling—steep, winding, and precipitous, and so narrow that no teams could pass except in carefully prepared spots. On this other road, going slowly up, just as he was, he saw another wagon, the horses driven by a woman, was alone. As the two wagons crawled slowly up, suddenly the man heard a sharp, quick sound, that somehow startled him. He turned and saw, to his horror, tearing down the steep ascent as a full gallop, a pair of powerful horses, attached to a heavy wagon, such as the Mexicans used to draw wood in. Down they came, straight to the path of which the woman was driving. A moment more and sudden destruction would have been upon her.

The gentleman opened his lips to cry out. Half a mile of valley separated him from the woman. He could only sit, frozen with horror, awaiting the end. The woman had stopped her team and sat as if petrified. It was impossible to turn around or even to turn back. Suddenly, to his utterable amazement, the watcher saw the woman deliberately rise in her seat, raise her arms and fire. There was a flash, a puff of smoke, a report, and simultaneously the outer of the two frightened horses stumbled, fell and pitched headlong, dragging his companion and the wagon over into the gorge below. All this had passed in a flash. The watcher, stupefied and gasping, sat gazing at the valley into the depths of which the mad vision had disappeared. Then he looked at the mountain opposite. The narrow road was perfectly free, the air was as still as before, the silence unbroken and the team with the solitary woman was slowly winding up the road again.

No really dainty woman will ever make her table cloths and napkins by machine, but will sew them by hand with the needle and thread. These are exactly the things which she should have the narrowst hem possible, done with short, even stitches, and the final initial may be embroidered in the corner, in white only. Some women prefer to make napkins near the stove, and they way from each napkin end. This enables one to fold the napkins fancifully and displays the embroidery to great advantage.

In addition to the napkins there are the little doilies, which are used under finger bowls. These are exactly the things which a simple table in the center is sometimes used.

Surprise desserts are always in demand. They give the correct finishing touch to a little dinner. Here is a receipt which, if followed, will delight the guests and also reflect credit upon the hostess: Select six firm, good-sized bananas and remove the pulp, being careful to spill upon the banana skin all the cream, mellow it, mix with one tablespoonful of lemon juice, three tablespoons of sherry wine. Mix this well together and be very careful not to have the pulp too thick. Then fill the buttered dish and stand them on ice. Before serving the each banana with ribbon.

A pretty "catch-all" for one's bedroom can be made of a palm-leaf fan. Get one of the large size and select for a cover for it a piece of fine, light-colored material, harmonizing with the furnishings of your room. Cover the fan smoothly with it, gluing the lapped-over edges to the back of the fan and fastening a piece cut just to fit the fan over that by gumming slightly at the edges. For a pocket, cut a piece of fine material and gather it top and bottom, leaving a ruffle of itself, and fasten to the front edge of the fan with small bows at the four points where the gathering string ends. Let the handle of the fan set out at right angles from the palm-leaf, and the whole will be a piece of over half as deep as the fan itself. Hang to the wall by ribbons.

Marine blue in all its gradations is a color very effective in the new millinery ribbons. A novel purpose to which it is put is as a bonnet crown. It is striped and plaited and combined with lace or jet, and the toque formed is exceedingly pretty. Outstanding flutings of lace or fancy straw form a sort of brim, and the chaparral is completed by ties of the ribbon about one inch in width, edged with green, and on black silk jetted net, draped over golden green satin, formed a very striking waistband in blouse fashion, with immense Queen Anne sleeves, also of net-covered satin. There was a spangled collar and pinna, and the waist was worn with a skirt of black satin, with a skirt border of set four inches wide. Ribbon of this silk tissue is now used in making the petals of flowers for millinery purposes. White flowers are particularly favored, and the blue cornflower is now being rivalled by the new white variety. Large double poppies of the thinnest white tissues are very beautiful, and at present the ultra-fashionable flower for large garden hats.

Long sprays of pendant flowers, such as laburnum, lilac, wistaria, etc., are being largely used for the hat and epaulettes of evening dresses. They have a very pretty effect, falling over the arm. Berthas of pink roses and shoulder straps of the same popular flower are much liked, and the sleeve, a neat drape, on the under side of the arm, leaving the top of the arm bare to the shoulder, is caught again above the elbow by a bracelet of roses.

Never throw away old hats, no matter how dusty or forlorn they may look. Renovate them. It is not nearly as impossible as it seems. For instance, take an old straw or felt hat. If it is dusty and misshapen, wash it thoroughly and get a hot iron ready. Lay the hat on an ironing table. Place a damp cloth over the brim, press it thoroughly with the hot iron, and do the same with the crown, and you will find a crisp, bright, brand new hat—or as good. To renovate silk or velvet hats, rub the lining, and in a bit of

napkins and rub it thoroughly. Then take it out, lay it on a cloth and rub it all over very quickly with a piece of flannel until quite dry. The silk will then appear almost as well as new. To renovate black dress goods that seem beyond repair, get a five-cent package of borax and dissolve it in a pint of tepid water. Let the goods soak over night in the water and next morning rub them a little on the hand, squeezing rather than wringing them out of the water. Before they are quite dry press them on the wrong side with a hot iron.

Mrs. Ernest Levermore, who writes so often and so amusingly in Punch, the Yellow Book and other papers and magazines, is a very pretty woman, quite young, and always beautifully dressed. She does not consider that you must be dowdy because you are brilliant, and believes that you can show your cleverness in your clothes as well as in your epigrams.

With broad-brimmed hat
And parasol;
With tanned gloves that
Would fain do;
With laughs and smiles,
And pouts and tears;
On meadow slopes,
On ocean pier;
Who loves to write
On cream and ream;
With appetite
For rich ice cream—
Give a cheer,
You lovely clown;
Your summer girl
Has come to town.
—Syracuse Post.

Sleeves for plain day dresses are always worn long, sometimes too long. Some, which end in the form of the mouth of a blunderbuss or of a flute, are most unbecoming.

In many instances the presence of cotton in cloth cannot be detected by mere feeling. The only sure method in such cases is to boil a piece of the goods in a solution of caustic potash, which will eat up the wool and leave the vegetable fiber intact.

Sugar scissors. Strong and not unlike a nut-cracker in appearance, is this new appointment for the "five o'clock." The handles are silver and the chased sugar canes and leaves form a lovely decoration, but the blades are necessarily clumsy. They cut just sugar in any sized cubes desired, and are not only a novelty, but a convenience.

A pretty decoration for the breakfast table is a mass of long-stemmed carnations of one shade or of the different shades. They should be heaped in a Venetian glass of graceful shape and allowed to tumble over its wide rim in winning carelessness. A quantity of the long-stemmed foliage of the carnation plant should accompany the flowers.

Black glove gloves are coming in again. They are very elegant and harmonize admirably with certain dresses.

Sunshades are made of ivy-green taffetas, similar color to that of library curtains, with cane handle and gold knob, and go very well with some dresses.

One of the best models of the season is a large hat, with the brim dropped on one side and raised on the other, and a tall, narrow crown, widest at the top. This, of yellow straw, is trimmed with a double puff on the edge of the yellow chiffon, a bunch of dark red roses set under the brim on the raised side, and around the crown a black broadening ribbon twisted in the front, tied in three standing puff loops behind. The effect is quaint. Feathers are not in great favor, but chiffon lace, ribbon and flowers are all used, and often put on the same hat. Old shapes of 1830 and Louis XVI period are much affected for mountain and seashore wear.

Social Movements.

Mrs. E. Hogan, her daughter, Miss Mand, and little son, Arnold, of No. 161 F Street northwest, yesterday left for their former home in Nova Scotia, where they will spend the remainder of the summer visiting her own and her husband's parents.

The semi-monthly hop of the Potomac Boat Club was held at the boat house last night, and was, despite the warm weather, largely attended, and thoroughly enjoyed by the presence. Among the guests of the club were Miss Maudie, Miss Yellott, Dr. J. W. Cannon and ladies, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward F. Riggs, Miss Bates, Miss Flynn, Miss Archer, Miss Annan, Miss Cooper, Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Varnell, and Miss Miller. Messrs. J. Bar, Miller, P. W. Dexter, Wilcox, G. V. Bar, D. J. Chamney, N. L. Colman, Chas. Leunis, Adam Johnson, T. D. Crowe, F. E. Porter, C. F. Young, F. Ryan, Will Howard, and others.

Miss Emma Whitlock, of Capitol Hill, will leave for Round Hill in a few days to be absent until September.

Mrs. L. L. Blake, wife of Capt. Blake, of the Macdonald, and her two children, Marion and Lowell, left yesterday for North field, Vt., where they will be the guests of Capt. Blake's sister, Mrs. Dr. Kibbole. Mrs. Blake will be absent until the middle of September.

Miss Shirley Potter, of Capitol Hill, will leave on Monday for the mountains of Virginia to be absent about three weeks.

Miss A. T. Whitman, of R Street, is visiting relatives on the Jersey coast, and will not return until late in October.

Misses Annette and Virginia Neely are spending the month at Warrenton, Va.

Miss Genevieve Whitlock and her sister, Mrs. Sims, of Chicago, will leave for the home of the latter on Monday.

Mrs. Alexander Gardner, who was so badly hurt during a recent visit to Atlantic City, is much improved.

NEGLIGEE SHIRT SALE.

All our Fine Percalé Laundered Shirts, with attached collars and cuffs—worth 75c.—perfectly suitable for Fall wear—in polka dots and stripes—high quality

All our Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 PERCALE LAUNDERED SHIRTS—variety of elegant patterns—attached collars and cuffs—2 styles of cuffs—all sizes.

39c 63c

BON MARCHE,
314, 316 & 318 Seventh St., N.W.

Bayler, before coming to Washington, was in Philadelphia, visiting the Lippincotts.

Mrs. Vincent, accompanied by her sister, Miss Lancaster, left the city a few days since for a visit to Atlantic City.

The Turkish minister, accompanied by the Belgian minister, Mr. Le Ghaat, has left Bar Harbor, where they have been spending the season up to this time, and are now at Newport for the remainder of the summer. It is probable that before returning to Washington in the late autumn Mavroyeni Bey at least will spend some time at Lenox.

Mrs. Henry Willard is spending the summer at Nantucket, according to her annual custom, and is one of the matrons of the ball to be given on Friday next by the Weneeder Cycle Club.

Mr. John Tweedale is at Long Branch.

Capt. Craig is spending the summer with his family at Berkeley Springs.

Col. Winthrop is occupying his spare time since his recent retirement in learning to ride the bicycle. Mrs. Winthrop is already a fine rider, and as soon as the colored becomes proficient they are looking forward to some enjoyable trips about the environs of Washington and the many places of interest in the vicinity of the city.

Mrs. J. Hall Colgate is spending the present month in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gorham, after a stay at York Beach, Me., are now at Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Waggaman with their family are spending the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Yarrow are spending the month of August in the White Mountains.

Mrs. R. J. Storror is at Lake Mohawk, N. Y., for the summer.

Mrs. William Hays, Jr. has gone to Ocean City, Md., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown are spending the summer at Lenchenport, Me.

There was a pleasant party at the residence of Mrs. Hagemann, No. 337 D street northwest, last evening. Among those present were Miss Lulu Rodemann, of Baltimore, Emma Stephenson, C. and L. Hagemann, K. Schaefer, L. Mullen, Messrs. R. McKiddin, G. and C. Schaefer, J. Mullen, J. Mcintosh and Harry Alder, of Baltimore.

Miss Lulu Souder, of Ninth street, left on Friday for an extended visit to friends in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Mrs. E. S. Colman and Miss Lenore Colman are at Hill Top House, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Burch have left for Atlantic City, where they will join her mother, Mrs. J. H. Hilton and daughter, Miss Katie Hilton. Dr. Burch will return in a week. The remaining party will extend their visit to New York.

The engagement is announced of Mr. James F. Karnes and Miss Stella Margaret Carbury, the wedding to take place the 17th instant at St. Aloysius Church. After a month's tour Mr. and Mrs. Karnes will be home at No. 440 New Jersey avenue.

TAKOMA PARK ITEMS.

Work on the extension of Tulip avenue is progressing briskly. The timber is nearly all out and grading will be begun in a few days.

At the last business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Nan McPherson tendered her resignation as president, on account of ill health and consequent inability to attend to the duties of the office. This action was deeply regretted by the society. Miss McPherson will leave shortly for a visit to Harper's Ferry.

Miss Kate Morrison, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Du Shane Howard, left yesterday for her home in Wilmington, Del.

The ladies of the Methodist Society gave an ice cream social on Friday evening at Takoma Hall, which was quite well patronized. A very pleasant time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Heaton, Jr., are spending a few days in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johns, of Washington, were visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Friday evening.

The Botany Club held its weekly meeting at the residence of Mr. Morcos on Thursday evening. Mr. George W. Mankey, of Washington, an expert botanist, was among those present.

Miss Veda Dawson and Miss Ida Gardner, of Washington, were guests during the week of Miss Edna Dyer, of Magnolia avenue.

Quite a large number of Christian Endeavor young ladies attended the Boston convention which meeting held at the Memorial Lutheran Church last Friday evening.

Be sure and buy the great Sunday Times, 20 pages, 3 cents.

James McDonald, a soldier at Washington Barracks, reported at police headquarters to-day that on the 7th instant a gold watch was stolen from him. Dr. R. L. Morgenthau, of No. 220 Four-and-a-half if street, reported the loss by theft of a breastpin set with rubies. Mrs. E. L. Place, of No. 1115 Tenth street northwest, reported stolen from her house Tuesday last a silver water pitcher and a drip pan and goblet.

Be sure and buy the great Sunday Times, 20 pages, 3 cents.

IT IS TOO HOT

To go to market in weather like this—and have to carry home all you buy—is enough to kill you. Besides it is quite unnecessary. Just telephone us, No. 347, and you can have sent to your door anything that you can buy in the market. No matter what you want we have it just as good, we have it just as fresh, and our prices are just as low.

Emrich Beef Co.

Main Market—1205-1213 22d Street N. W. Telephone 367. Branch Markets—1716 14th st. n.w.; 2025 14th st. n.w.; 8th and M sts. n.w.; 307 M st. n.w.; 14th and K sts. n.w.; 8th and J sts. n.w.; 5th and I sts. n.w.; 4th and H sts. n.w.; 3rd and G sts. n.w.; 13th and N. Y. Ave. n.w.

A GOOD DENTIST

Knows beforehand exactly what the result of an operation will be—he does nothing in the dark. If your teeth trouble you, get our advice. We do not charge for consultation. We can tell you what is the matter and just what should be done. Our operations are absolutely painless and our charges low.

Hall Dental Parlors,
1116 F St. N. W.

The Times

Morning,

Evening

and

Sunday

50 Cents

A Month.

(Delivered by Carrier.)

Over Three Thousand,
Five Hundred Columns delivered at
your door for
only 50 cts.
a month.

The Best

The Cheapest,

The Brightest,

The Newest,

The Cleanest,

The Fairest,

The Most Popular,

The Most Fearless,

The Most Truthful

NEWSPAPER